

WJZ-TV  
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QUARTERLY SIGNIFICANT PROGRAMS REPORT  
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Station WJZ-TV, licensed to CBS Corporation, is responsive to the principal issues in its community of license, Baltimore, Maryland on a continuing basis. A variety of program elements, including regularly scheduled news and public affairs programming, reports on breaking news events, documentaries, specials, and public service announcements of concern to the community are included within our regular programming service. WJZ-TV's coverage of news stories, our employees' participation in community affairs, and regular interviews with community leaders have led to the determination that the issues listed are ones of importance to the Baltimore community. Our most significant programming, which dealt with current community issues during the preceding three-month period, are set forth in this report. WJZ-TV broadcasts both locally-produced and network programming. Although we include only local programs herein, WJZ-TV also broadcasts several network broadcasts including FACE THE NATION, 60 MINUTES, CBS REPORTS and 48 HOURS.

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CONSUMER WATCH

WJZ reporters cover consumer interest topics. These reports air in the 4pm, 5pm and 6pm newscasts.

HEALTHWATCH

WJZ's medical reporter, Kellye Lynn, discusses health issues and interviews experts and patients to deliver information on the latest advances in health for our 4pm, 5pm and 6pm newscasts.

SPECIAL REPORTS

Locally produced special reports, focusing on community issues, local lifestyle trends and local personality profiles. These air in the 4pm, 5pm, 6pm and 11pm newscasts.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OUTREACH

Relevant projects launched by community organizations to benefit area residents.

ON TIME

A half-hour, Sunday morning public affairs program that airs at 6:30AM, focusing on leaders, issues and events, affecting the Baltimore community.

CONSUMER

CONSUMER WATCH

**APRIL 3: TOY RECALL** Millions of magnetic building sets are being recalled because the small magnet inside can fall out. The recall follows the death of an 18-month-old kid who swallowed a magnet and died.

**APRIL 4: AIRLINE CHARGES** Several airline carriers are now charging for services that were once complimentary. Passengers will soon see fees for assigned seats, paper tickets, even pillows and blankets.

**APRIL 4: I TUNES COST** Some labels are trying to get I-tunes to charge more certain singles.

**APRIL 6: NEW APPLE SOFTWARE** Apple unveils new software that let's its new Intel based pc's run rival Microsoft's windows XP.

**APRIL 6: YAHOO/BLACKBERRY** Yahoo email will soon be added to more blackberry pagers. Yahoo says the features will include integrated email, instant messaging, and internet search software.

APRIL 7: TOP 10 CARS Kelly Blue Book issues its list of the top 10 cool affordable new vehicles.

APRIL 10: WAL-MART BANKING A public hearing is held in Washington DC to oppose Wal-Mart's attempt to operate an in-house bank. Opponents say the retail giant is already too big.

APRIL 10: IBM SECURITY IBM has developed new technology called Secure Blue. Secure Blue turns pad's, digital entertainment receivers and cell phones into secure data centers.

APRIL 12: AIRFARES Airlines have been increasing fares to keep up with the cost of rising fuel. The result, a cutback on the amount of flights and discount fares.

APRIL 12: SUMMER GAS PRICES What motorists can expect to pay when they hit the road this summer.

APRIL 14: TIVO RULING A TX jury agrees with Tivo that a satellite company was violating Tivo's patent for pausing and rewinding live TV.

APRIL 14: TAX DEADLINE The tax deadline is usually April 15th, but because April 15th falls on a Saturday, your taxes are not due until Monday April 17th.

APRIL 14: BGE UPDATE Six consumer advocacy groups file complaints with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, over BGE's proposed 72 percent rate hike.

APRIL 17: AIR BAG CRASH TESTS A report on the results of a recent crash test for vehicle air bags.

APRIL 18: COINSTAR The coin counting machine company now lets customers exchange coins for iTunes gift cards, or a virgin digital e-certificate.

APRIL 19: PROPERTY TAX CUT The state board of public works approved a property tax cut. The cut is 2 percent and will save the average homeowner between 40 and 80 dollars a year.

APRIL 20: STATE WINERY DEAL The governor signs 2 new pieces of legislation aimed at benefiting Maryland's wine industry. The first bill allows Maryland wineries to sell directly to retailers. The second allows customers to take home a partially consumed bottle from a restaurant.

APRIL 21: BGE DEAL The agreement gives consumers an option to spread the rate hike over 18 months.

APRIL 22: IDENTITY THEFT/ SHREDDING Report on a new program designed to help buyers shred it and forget it.

APRIL 25: BGE ADS BGE is launching a new ad campaign designed to explain the reasons for the higher energy costs.

APRIL 28: MD WATERMEN/ FUEL COSTS Maryland watermen are paying a small fortune to fuel their boats thanks to increased gas prices.

APRIL 29: GAS PRICE PROPOSAL President Bush calls for investigation into possible price gouging of gas prices.

MAY 1: GM RECALL GM Announces a recall of two of its pickup truck models because of faulty brake lights.

MAY 3: POSTAL RATES The postal service is pushing for another first class stamp price hike. They want to increase the price from 39 to 42 cents. They say its to off-set rising gas prices and healthcare costs.

**MAY 5: LOST LUGGAGE.** A congressional panel finds luggage is at a higher rate of getting lost. To combat the problem, many airlines are hiring extra baggage handlers during the busy seasons.

**MAY 10: CHILD BIKE SEAT RECALL.** The consumer product safety commission announces a voluntary recall of a type of bicycle child seat. (Schwinn deluxe bicycle child carrier).

**MAY 11: 50 YEAR MORTGATE** A handful of small lenders are now offering 50 year adjustable rate loans to buyers who need to keep payments low.

**MAY 17: BIKE SALES** As gas prices escalate, more and more Americans are buying bicycles.

**MAY 23: VERIZON PHONE** Verizon wireless will become the first company to sell Motorola's slim-q phone with a miniature keyboard. the phone will compete with blackberry's wireless email.

**MAY 23: PAY AS YOU GO COMPUTERS** Microsoft is offering a pay as you go computer in emerging markets like Russia, Brazil, India, Mexico and China. A customer buys a computer loaded with Microsoft's windows operating system, then buys a prepaid card for time on the computer.

**MAY 30: AIR TRAVEL ISSUES** Air travel issues to look out for this summer. The airlines are employing fewer workers, allocating fewer seats for domestic travel, expect overbooked flights and more passengers getting bumped.

**MAY 31: STUDENT LOAN RATES** Students with government-subsidized loans are advised to consolidate before July 1st, when rates on Stafford loans jump nearly 2 percent.

**MAY 31: ROLLOVER RATES.** SUV's are making big strides in preventing rollovers, but as bob Orr reports the big automakers still have a lot of work to do.

**MAY 31: CELL PHONE BOOTHS** More and more restaurants are installing cell phone booths where customers can go to talk so they don't annoy everyone around them while talking on their phones.

**MAY 31: APARTMENT RENTS** Apartment rents are expected to rise nearly 5 and 1/2 percent nationwide this year. Rising home prices are making the American dream a fantasy for apartment renters, making the rental market more competitive.

**JUNE 6: CANNED TUNA** A new report on the dangers of eating canned tuna for pregnant women, because it may contain harmful levels of mercury.

**JUNE 7: STOLEN CARS** A new report says the Cadillac escalade is the most popular car for thieves for the 4th straight year.

**JUNE 8: QUALITY CAR LIST** According to JD Powers and Associates Toyota and Lexus take the top spots in vehicle quality in 11 out of 19 categories.

**JUNE 12: JEEP RECALL** Chrysler is recalling thousands of Jeep Cherokees because of complaints that the seat warmers are over-heating.

**JUNE 14: HONDA RECALL** Honda is recalling thousands of Odyssey Mini-Vans, CRV's and Step Wagon Mini-Vans to replace a part used to start the engine.

**JUNE 14: MINIMUM WAGE** House appropriations committee will vote to raise the minimum wage from \$5.15 to \$7.25.

**JUNE 14: HONEST TEA** One of the fastest growing tea companies in the nation is based here in Bethesda MD. its called Honest Tea. The company beat out Arizona and Nestea in consumer ratings.

JUNE 16: AIRFARES Last minute travelers beware, the cost of flying is going up again. Most airlines are hiking fares 100 dollars for first class and last minute flyers.

JUNE 19: WHOLE FOODS-LOBSTER SALES Whole Foods says it will no longer sell live lobsters and soft shell crabs after learning they were held in storage facilities for several months at a time.

JUNE 21: SOUTHWEST AIRLINES/ ASSIGNED SEATING SouthWest airlines will test

JUNE 21: LEGO LAYOFFS Lego is moving its headquarters from Connecticut to Mexico.

JUNE 22: NEW BEER. Anheuser-Busch will test a new line of fruit flavored liquors to mixed with its beer.

JUNE 23: BASEBALL AMERICA A new survey finds that nearly 30 percent of Americans feel attending a major league sporting event is too expensive.

JUNE 30: WEGMAN'S DOGFOOD RECALL Wegman's is recalling one brand of its dog food, because it may be infested with mold.

## HEALTH

### HEALTHWATCH

April 6: Eyewitness News speaks with a local Johns Hopkins doctor who helped create inhaled insulin and now is working on an inhaled measles vaccine

April 11: Eyewitness News goes inside the new facilities unveiled at the University of Maryland aimed at helping critical care patients.

April 12: Eyewitness News speaks with a patient and Saint Joseph's doctor about new estrogen therapy study that says the therapy does not negatively affect breast cancer

April 13: Eyewitness News speaks with a Union Memorial Doctor and official from Ripken Baseball who are teaming up to reduce youth baseball injuries

April 18: Eyewitness News speaks with a marathon runner and Union Memorial Hospital doctor performing shock therapy on people with ailing legs

April 19: Eyewitness News speaks with a cerebral palsy patient and Sinai doctor about new treatments in their GAIT clinic

April 20: Eyewitness News speaks with a doctor who is performing new innovative surgeries aimed at getting rid of varicose veins and a patient undergoing the E-L-T surgery.

April 21: Eyewitness News and Lifebridge Health conducted their Ask the Expert segment focusing on various pains

April 26: Eyewitness News speaks with a woman who beat Hodgkin's disease and a Johns Hopkins researcher who is trying to beat the disease

April 27: Eyewitness News peaks with a breast cancer patient who needed a mastectomy and a doctor who is using a new technology to reconstruct breasts with natural skin

May 2: Eyewitness News learns how the DaVinci surgical device has revolutionized prostate treatment in the first year since it's been out in St. Josephs Medical Center

May 3: Eyewitness News speaks with a mother of someone with Cleft Palette and finds out ways to prevent the disorder from a Johns Hopkins Doctor

May 5: Eyewitness News speaks with a patient undergoing a laposcopic hysterectomy and one of the few doctors performing it at Northwest Hospital.

May 11: Eyewitness News speaks with a father whose daughter has a Berlin Heart and a doctor who explains just how rare this technique is applied to children

May 11: Eyewitness News meets a family suffering from a debilitating disease that targets athletes known as ARVD and learns about a blood test aimed at detecting it

May 12: Eyewitness News goes to a Pikesville psychiatrist who is implanting a device aimed at curing people with severe depression.

May 16: Eyewitness News goes to a new Allergy center built at GBMC and meets patients who are learning more about their asthma and allergy status

May 17: Eyewitness News speaks with a man suffering from a severe form of brittle bone disease and learns about new treatment options.

May 19: Eyewitness News speaks to an Annapolis doctor and author who is touting a form of pain management known as SHIN, and a patient using the technique.

May 23: Eyewitness News goes to a medical spa, at Mercy Medical Center one of the fastest growing segments in holistic as well as traditional care and meets a patient benefiting from it.

May 25: Eyewitness News goes to the University of Maryland, which is using a new device called trilogy to fight cancer. We also met a lung cancer patient using the treatment.

May 26: Eyewitness News goes to an Anne Arundel Medical Center to learn how they are using a new eye screener called CK to help baby boomers not lose their eyesight due to aging.

May 30: Eyewitness News learns more about wireless defibrillators from the doctors at Mid Atlantic Cardiovascular and meets a patient using the revolutionary technology

May 31: Eyewitness News goes to the Hearing and Speech Agency to learn how they are helping kids fight stuttering

June 1: Eyewitness News goes to a charter school and attends a cooking class that is helping teach students how to eat healthy and fight obesity.

June 6: Eyewitness News meets with the researchers behind a new study saying that NFL lineman are at an increased risk for certain disorder and talks with a retired Bengal's player battling one of them

June 8: Eyewitness News goes to a local Elementary school that is using a new program called Experience Corp that is aimed at keeping senior citizens active and healthy while mentoring K-3rd graders

June 13: Eyewitness News meets a Pikesville woman who underwent a potentially revolutionary stroke therapy at Washington Hospital Center at DC.

June 14: Eyewitness News goes to the UMD and learns about a new technology PET/CT scan that can detect early heart disease and meets patient who benefited from it

June 20: Eyewitness News goes to Jarrettsville where a young adult with muscular dystrophy is receiving assistance from a local health aid agency called the Abilities Network.

June 20: Eyewitness News learns about a major breakthrough in stem cell research and meets the lead Johns Hopkins researcher behind it.

June 22: Eyewitness News learns more about clinical depression with a Sinai doctor in lieu of the surprise campaign drop out announcement by gubernatorial candidate Doug Duncan

June 23: Eyewitness News speaks with Sheppard Pratt doctors who say Doug Duncan clinical depression announcement is positive in terms of getting word out about the disorder

June 28: Eyewitness News goes to a local barbershop where CAREFIRST and UMD have teamed up to do blood pressure screenings for African-Americans

June 29: Eyewitness News goes to a Reiserstown dentist who is performing a unique dental procedure to cure patients suffering from migraines.

June 30: Eyewitness News learns more about melanoma advances at Johns Hopkins and meets a Ms. Maryland candidate who almost died from the illness.

#### ON TIME

April 9: Kai Jackson talks with representatives from the March of Dimes about prematurity. This year's Walk America event raises money to fund research projects in the area of prematurity. Pre term births are a significant problem in the city's African American population. Babies born prematurely can have life-long health problems.

April 16: Kai Jackson talks with representatives from Kennedy Krieger Institute about autism. They discuss the signs and treatment options for children diagnosed with this neurological disorder. Kennedy Krieger has several research projects that involve siblings of autism patients. Jenny Maloni tells Kai Jackson about how her two sons were diagnosed with this condition and how early intervention and treatment have benefited both of her sons.

April 16: Dr. Andrea Pennington tells Kai Jackson that the key to well being is maintaining a balance in all aspects of life. Her new book "The Pennington Plan: 5 Simple Steps to Vibrant Health, Emotional Well Being and Spiritual Growth" include topics on food and nutrition and how people can get better control of their lives.

May 21: During Better Hearing and Speech Month, the Hearing and Speech Agency is offering free testing for children and adults. Representatives tell Kai Jackson what signs to look for in children to determine if there is a hearing loss. Aging also contributes to decreased hearing.

June 4: Kai Jackson talks with health care representatives about disparities in healthcare and how African Americans are not receiving access to care to diagnostic procedures. These barriers to healthcare result in people being diagnosed in later stages of illness with limited treatment options. Dr. Samuels and Mr. Sabatini talk about their managed care program that specializes in diabetes, congestive heart failure and end stage renal disease.

June 18: Kai Jackson talks with Dr. Camille Hammond about the Cade Foundation that helps families with infertility issues. Dr. Hammond tells Kai that after her in-vitro fertilizations failed, her mother became a surrogate and carried her triplets full term. She started the non-profit foundation, named after her mother, to help others by offering grants for treatments and information on adoptions.

June 18: Too many of today's young children are overweight and out of shape. Louvenia Anderson started Totally You, a program to help children learn about nutrition, exercise and lose weight. She tells Kai Jackson that she started the program when her nephew became overweigh and started having health problems. Self-esteem issues are addressed by counselors who work with the children during the eight-week course.

## EDUCATION

April 1- 14: Eyewitness News had extensive coverage of the State's battle to take over 11 Baltimore City schools.

April 11: Eyewitness News did a story on the city of Baltimore using part of the budget surplus for children and education.

April 24: Eyewitness News did a story on the NAACP's opposition to the state's takeover of 11 Baltimore city schools.

April 25: Eyewitness News did a story on the Maryland Teacher of the Year.

April 26: Eyewitness News did a story on ice skater Kimmie Meissner who was recognized for keeping up her school work while competing internationally.

May 1: Eyewitness News did a story on the Howard County School board revising a religious observance policy.

May 2: Eyewitness News did a story on the national teacher of the year from Montgomery County.

May 4: Eyewitness News did a story on a new plan for Baltimore city middle schools which includes changing class sizes and adding academic coaches

May 5: Eyewitness News did a story on Maryland's plan to bring more charter schools to the state.

May 9: Eyewitness News did a story on a new effort in Baltimore city to bring music, dance and theater back to the classroom.

May 14-15: Eyewitness News did a story on a lawsuit by high school students to take over the Baltimore city school board.

May 16: Eyewitness News did a story about an education report on girls losing interest in math and science.

May 19: Eyewitness News did a story on some schools shortening the school week in order to save money on gas.

May 22: Eyewitness News did a story about students in Virginia learning about online shopping and creating a budget.

May 31: Eyewitness News did a story about the state recognizing 24 Maryland schools that are recognized as "Green Schools"

June 5: Eyewitness News did a story on 27 Baltimore County Students who were honored for their character and citizenship.

June 5: Eyewitness News did a story on a rookie teacher who chose teaching over retirement.

June 12: Eyewitness News did a story about a summer reading program to help children maintain their skills over the summer break.

June 15: Eyewitness News did a story about the Muslim Community's attempt to change the Baltimore County school calendar to include Muslim holidays.

June 19-20: Eyewitness News did a story on the resignation of Baltimore City CEO Bonnie Copeland.

June 21: Eyewitness News did a story on a new book aimed at pre-schoolers that teaches them about sex.

June 21: Eyewitness News did a story about student test scores on the rise in Maryland

June 24: Eyewitness News did a story about sex offenders who still have their Maryland teaching certificates.

June 27: Eyewitness News did a story on a teen that never missed a day of school from grade school to high school.

#### ON TIME

April 2: Kai Jackson talks with representatives from Baltimore City Community College about their role in the community. BCCC students tend to be older adults, many who are not college ready. As a result, BCCC offers developmental courses to get their students ready for the college level classes.

April 23: Baltimore City Community College is having a fashion show to highlight the accomplishments of students who are graduating from the two-year college. Students learn about the fashion industry including the business aspects before graduating. Two models wore fashions designed by students.

May 7: Kai Jackson talks with Barbara Davidson, president of Standards Work and Parent Power Works about the crisis facing the 11 Baltimore City schools that were slated for state takeover. She discussed how important it is for parent involvement in these schools and how the blame game needs to stop if students' academic needs are to be addressed.

June 4: Children who read during the summer are more likely to retain knowledge learned in school and are in better shape when returning to school in the fall. Dr. Carla Hayden, executive director of the Enoch Pratt Free Library tells Kai Jackson about the statewide summer reading program that rewards young people for participating.

June 25: Kai Jackson talks with Dr. Raymond Winbush about his book, "The Warrior Method: A Program for Rearing Healthy Black Boys." This book offers suggestions on how to counter all the negative images of African American males that dominate the media.

#### COMMUNITY

April 26-29: As part of WJZ's Community Commitment, Eyewitness News was live at the "Ride on for Autism" that benefits the Kennedy Krieger Institute.

April 30: As part of WJZ's Community Commitment, Eyewitness News broadcast live from "March of Dimes Walk" held in the Locust Point section of Baltimore City

April 18-May 3: Eyewitness News provided extensive coverage of the Volvo Ocean Race in Maryland.

June 2-4: As part of WJZ's Community Commitment, Eyewitness News provided live coverage of the "Orioles food drive" that benefited the Maryland Food Bank.

June 2-3: Eyewitness News did a story Dick Gelfman's Ride Across Maryland that raises money for the Komen Maryland Breast Cancer Foundation.

June 4: Eyewitness News did a story on HERO's AIDSWalk in Maryland.

#### ON TIME

April 2: David Zirretta, president of the board of the Edward A. Myerberg Senior Center tells Kai Jackson how seniors are confused by the new changes to Medicare. Even with specially trained volunteers to assist seniors with the new forms, many are still overwhelmed with the new process.

April 9: Find Baltimore City youth summer jobs is what Youthworks is all about. Alice Cole and James Hamlin tell Kai Jackson about plans to raise additional funds for the 6-week summer jobs program by having people register for the Race for Work event. Over 7,000 young people are expected to apply for the summer jobs program.

April 9: Representatives from the Baltimore Adventist Community Services tell Kai Jackson about the upcoming National and Global Youth Service Day. Young people in Baltimore City and County are being recruited to work on community projects during this two-day event. Schools, community parks and neighborhoods will get a painting, cleaning and spruce up during this event.

April 23: Kai Jackson talks with representatives from the Maryland Victims Rights organizations about the services and programs available to Maryland residents who are victims of a crime. They discuss upcoming activities planned for National Victims Rights Week.

April 23: When the Volvo Ocean Race sails up the Chesapeake Bay and into Baltimore's Inner Harbor, Maryland's Sister State Program will be routing for the Brazil 1 ship. Maryland's Secretary of State, Mary Kane and public information officer Marina Harrison tell Kai Jackson, about the economic benefits of having a relationship with Rio de Janeiro and what it means to both the state and Baltimore City.

April 30: Kai Jackson talks with the chair of the Maryland Rio Sister State Program about the Volvo Ocean Race and the world renowned Brazilian sailing school, the Graef Project, and its relationship to the Brazil 1 sailboat that finished 4<sup>th</sup> in the Rio-Baltimore leg of the race.

April 30: Ed Kihn tells Kai Jackson what to look for when selecting a summer camp for children. He discusses safety factors and counselor-to-pupil ratios in addition to outlining the back-to-nature emphasis that his camp offers.

April 30: The Baltimore Association of Retarded Citizens recently changed their name to The Arc but has kept their mission the same – to serve developmentally disabled adults. Steve Morgan tells Kai Jackson about the vocational training programs and employment opportunities The Arc provides to their clients.

May 14: Kai Jackson talks with financial advisor and author Patrick Lyons about his new book "Map Your Financial Future: Starting the Right Path in Your Teens and Twenties." His book outlines financial information on topics ranging from bank accounts to credit cards and developing budgets to planning for retirement.

May 14: Maryland is home to thousands of children in need of foster homes. Kai Jackson talks with representatives from The Arrow Project about their Christian based agency that recruits and trains adults to become foster and adoptive parents to troubled teenagers.

May 21: Kai Jackson talks with Heather Allen and April Todd from the Levindale Geriatric Center about adult children providing care to their elderly parents. Levindale Geriatric Center recently published a free book entitled "The Who, What, and Where of Elder Care." Topics included how to tell if your parents need assistance, adult day care vs. nursing homes, etc.

June 11: Kai Jackson talks with Ken DeFontes, president of BGE about the proposed 72 percent rate hike. They discuss why the public service commission instituted a rate freeze and why BGE thinks a rate increase is justified.

June 11: The Md. DC Minority Supplier Development Council helps to certify that companies who claim they are minority owned meet the qualifications. The council provides networking opportunities for minority firms to secure contracts with mainstream businesses. They are sponsoring an upcoming conference in Baltimore for all Minority Business Enterprises.

June 25: The director of the Institute for Urban Research at Morgan State University, Dr. Raymond Winbush, talks with Kai Jackson about the issue of reparations for African Americans and African countries. He discusses the pros and cons of the US government paying descendants of slaves for atrocities committed during the 1800's. His book, "Should America Pay?" is a compilation of essays from various authors on this topic.

#### ARTS/CULTURE

April 4: Actor Rocky Carroll was featured on Eyewitness News Morning Edition's Coffee With segment.

April 10: Actors Rashad and Rakiya Orange were interviewed on Eyewitness News Morning Edition's Coffee With segment.

April 11 & 15: Eyewitness News did a story on the victims fund run/walk sponsored by the city of Baltimore.

April 12: Eyewitness News previewed the Volvo Ocean Race that was in Maryland for two weeks.

April 13: Eyewitness News interviewed actress Maureen McGovern who starred in "Little Women" at the Hippodrome theater

April 20: Eyewitness News did a story on the Highlandtown Wine Festival.

April 21: Eyewitness News did a story on the Miss USA pageant in Baltimore.

April 28: Eyewitness News did a story on "Disney Live!" at the Hippodrome Theater.

May 3: Eyewitness News did a story on the Kinetic Sculpture Race at the American Visionary Art Museum.

May 5 & 6: Eyewitness News did a story on the Women's Civic League's Flower Mart.

May 12: Eyewitness News did a story on a painting at a Washington County museum.

May 12: Eyewitness News did a story on the Baltimore Zoo's Spring Carnival and Craft Show.

May 17: Eyewitness News did a story on "Riverdance" at the Lyric Opera House.

May 18: Eyewitness News Morning Edition's Coffee With featured an interview with art expert Kerr Houston.

May 18: Eyewitness News did a story on "Wine in the Woods" at the Boordy Vineyard.

May 19: Singer Charlie Wilson on featured on Eyewitness News Morning Edition's Coffee With segment.

May 23: Singer Kenny Chesney was interviewed on Eyewitness News Morning Edition's Coffee With segment.

May 23: Eyewitness News did an exclusive interview with country singer Martina McBride

May 25: Eyewitness News People are Talking segment featured the art of Norman Rockwell.

May 30: Actor Hugh Jackman was interviewed on Eyewitness News Morning Edition's Coffee With segment.

May 31: Eyewitness News did a story on free museum passes.

May 31: Eyewitness News did a story on "Fairytoria" at the Hippodrome Theater.

June 1: Eyewitness News featured the Polish festival on the Morning Show.

June 1: Eyewitness News did a story on Yuri Temirkanov's final concerts with the Baltimore Symphony's Orchestra.

June 7: Eyewitness News did a story on the "Mister Rogers Exhibit" at Port Discovery.

June 8 & 10: Eyewitness News did a story on "Honfest" for the Morning Show.

June 9: Eyewitness News did a story on the Greek Festival.

June 9: Eyewitness News did a story on "Zoomerang" at the Baltimore Zoo.

June 12: Eyewitness News did a story on a traveling exhibit depicting the journey of African Americans from slavery to freedom.

June 15: Eyewitness News did a story on a local historian who was honored. John Hope Franklin was the first black historian to assume a full professorship at Brooklyn College.

June 15: Eyewitness News had author Patricia Cornwell on the Morning Edition's Coffee With segment.

June 16: Eyewitness News did a story on the African American Heritage Festival.

June 19: Eyewitness News did a story on the largest convention to ever come to Baltimore- the National Baptist Convention.

June 21: Eyewitness News had local ballet dancer Rebecca King on Coffee With.

June 21 & 22: Eyewitness News did a story on the UniverSoul Circus.

June 24: Eyewitness News did a story on the Trapeze School in Baltimore.

June 27: Eyewitness News did a story on the one-year anniversary of the opening of the Reginald F. Lewis Museum in Baltimore.

June 29: Eyewitness News did a story on the Maryland Science Center turning 30 years old.

June 29: Eyewitness News interviewed author Laura Lippman on the Morning Edition's Coffee With segment.

#### ON TIME

April 2: The 55<sup>th</sup> Annual Miss USA Pageant returns to Baltimore and Kai Jackson talks with the state's chief marketing officer about the financial impact this one event has on the local economy. Dennis Castleman tells Kai that hotels, restaurants and stores see an immediate impact when event of this magnitude is held in Baltimore. Miss Maryland USA tells Kai how she acts as an ambassador year round to promote the state.

May 7: Edwina Findley, the actress who portrays Ermina Crump in Center Stage's new production of Lynn Nottage's *Crumbs from the Table of Joy*. She tells Kai Jackson about the play's message of hope in dealing with loss, change, racism and communism during the 1950's.

May 21: The Maryland Citizens for the Arts Foundation along with the Governor's Office are honoring outstanding local artists, educators and corporate partners who demonstrate the importance of the arts in our lives. Pamela Holt tells Kai Jackson about the upcoming ArtSalute and how the arts enrich lives.

June 4: The 5<sup>th</sup> Annual African American Heritage Festival returns to Oriole Park at Camden Yards on June 16-18. LaRian Finney, the event coordinator and entertainment chair, tells Kai Jackson about this year's festival and how they plan to showcase local performers including Che' who performs "Blessed".

June 11: Juneteenth celebrates the freedom from slavery and is celebrated in Baltimore at Fort McHenry. Morning Sunday Hettleman, the event organizer and artist Larry Scott join Kai Jackson to discuss the details of this year's free event.

June 18: Author Valdez Fisher Jr. shares with Kai Jackson how he writes about issues in his life as a means to help others from making the same mistakes. His book, "I Ain't Bitin My Tongue" features antidotes and inspirational poetry.

June 25: Kai Jackson talks with Amari Yarborough about his book "Enigma's Child" which chronicles his life growing up in Baltimore. He talks about the choices young Black men must make and how he managed to avoid becoming the victim of the streets.